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## VERDICT ON THE HOTEL ROYAL FIRE.

Of the verdict given by the Coroner's jury in the inquest over the Hotel Royal victims, it can be remarked without fear of crossing anybody's judgment that it is sufficiently mild. Night Clerk Undewood, who didn't care to face the jury, is found to have "failed" in his duty in not discovering the fire at an earlier stage, and giving the alarm to guests and firemen. Then it is also found, as the public was fully informed right after the fire, that Building Inspector Seaton made a false report to the fire-scouts on the building.

That is about all, and very likely the public need expect to hear no more on the subject.

But this does not dispose of the matter of providing as absolutely as possible against a repetition of the Hotel Royal horror. There is a demand for laws that will not only provide for safeguards against such dreadful results of fire, but will fix responsibilities and penalties that owners of buildings will be positively obliged to obey the statutes.

The stern lesson of that Sunday morning disaster at Forty-fifth street and Ninth avenue cannot be smothered in the mild phrases of this jury's verdict.

The proprietors and employees of a Socialist newspaper in Vienna distributed free bread to hundreds of the suffering poor in that city yesterday. Probably the world could stand more of this particular brand of Socialism. A "B" that stands for Bread is more humanely convincing than one that is the initial to "Bombs."

Congress proposed to shut off the "green goods" industry. It has waited a long time in vain hope that the business would have to come to an end for lack of further green material for victims.

There is trouble in the Cordage Trust. A stockholder is going to court, and the strands of the combine may be legally untwisted. The people can afford to laugh when monopolists fall out.

The Industrial Convention at St. Louis succeeded in throwing a plank to pretty nearly everybody who has dropped overboard from the regular political ferry-boats.

The President advised Congress to give "just and reasonable further support to the World's Fair enterprise. And the people will cordially agree.

It was fortunate that the bullet fired through a car window of one of the Congress trains from Chicago had no Congressional bullet.

An electric light trust has been revealed in Philadelphia. It has long been kept in the shade.

## THE CLEANER.

The Italian opera people will produce "Lakme" on Friday in place of "Marta," and give as a reason "the great favor with which 'Lakme' was received on Monday evening." This is the joke of the opera season.

Patti singing "Little Annie Rooney." We may expect to hear Nine in "Comrades" and Alibi warbling "Peek-a-boo."

Darwin J. Mesiere's giving \$5,000 to Mrs. Larbig, the widow of the man killed, came like an after piece to the tragedy. This is the amount that she claimed for the loss of her husband, so everybody ought to be satisfied.

I saw the Seventh's drill last night. It was a fine sight and gave the impression that "the boys" might have fighting blood, besides looking pretty.

And now there may be a police "ticker service," and criminal news will be turned out by the yard.

Peter Maher is becoming a big favorite for the New Orleans fight. My judgment is that he will knock out Fitzsimmons in short order. Fitz took twelve Queensbury rule-rounds to finish Dempsey, whom he landed a score of times. Maher should stand as much punishment as Dempsey, and his landing on Fitzsimmons means the latter's going down.

Louie Fuller is becoming more famous daily. Pictures were drawn on her account last night, she's a girl who needs no advance agent.

Sons of Benjamin Convention. Ferdinand Corbin Levy's prediction for a third term as Grand Master of the Independent Order Sons of Benjamin has been made with gratifying unanimity. The convention ended after midnight this morning, after a four days' session in Florence Hall, Second and First streets. On Grand Master Levy's urgent and eloquent appeal \$1,000 was voted to the Russian Hebrew refugees.

Marie Barkany May Appear To-Night. A Laconian in the United States Circuit Court today demanded injunction of Von Hayes and Mansfield for a temporary injunction to restrain Marie Barkany from appearing at the Thalia Theatre to-night. Argument will be heard to-morrow upon their motion for a permanent injunction.

## ABBEY'S PLANS IN OPERA. TOQUES AGAIN IN FAVOR. THEY WILL FIGHT NO DUEL. MAHER OFF FOR NEW ORLEANS. ENNUI INVADES THE GARDEN.

The Company Will Visit the Hub for Two Weeks.

Steve Brodie's Part in "Money Mad"—Notes of the Stage.

Messrs. Abbott & Green have decided to present "Faints" again next Monday at the Metropolitan opera-houses. It has proved to be the most popular opera of the season, but they ascribe this not to the "natural cast," than to any other reason. The house for tonight is entirely sold out, and at Athene's Grand's office yesterday it was said that if the Metropolitan had been twice as large they could have filled it. After "Faints" the most popular work has been "La Traviata." Herr Schell will conduct next Wednesday, when the "Meistersinger" will be singing for the first time this season. It will be repeated on the following Saturday afternoon. There is no fitting for Schell on the part of Vienna, who feels that he has lost his timbres as conductor. The radiant little singer fitted around the offices yesterday in the best of humor. At the close of the season at the Metropolitan the company will go to Boston for two weeks and then return to this city for a supplementary season of two weeks. The fortnight in the Hub is looked forward to with much pleasure. It promises to be a very successful engagement.

Little Miss Bauermeister, one of the few members of the company who come to Messrs. Abbott & Green's office to smile, rather than to "kick," this little lady, who seems play an important part, is exceedingly popular. She has a repertoire of between ninety and a hundred operas, and is ready at a moment's notice to sing any of them. Miss Bauermeister, the celebrated actress of the Court Theatre, Vienna. She speaks English with a decided French, Italian, German and Spanish.

Steve Brodie, the eminent actor, gets \$100 per week with "Money Mad" at Nimes' garden. All he has to do is to jump from a dark corner and act a bit. One of these days he will be writing his memoirs.

The Chocolate cocktail is one of the sensations of the season, and like imported cheeses, is only for the carriage ladies. However, the honest-to-milkmaids may care to know how the name is. One party of horses, chameleons, elephants, chariots, one, or tables, spooned of sugar. Put these in the order named in a white glass filled with powdered ice, shake it well and strain into a tumbler glass.

The newest ribbon brooches are of enamel-encrusted, in a perfect manner that exactly imitates a real ribbon bow.

These new pins are novel, but are not as strong as the ordinary and over-sized brooches.

Now is the time, not so much to possess in plate because it is the fashion to make up one's family treasure as that kind old post-purloined bows, box baskets, presentation objects, decanter stands, which make such fascinating dessert dishes are all utilized.

Upon the snuff tray is placed dried lemons, while antique snufftufts have been lately placed on the table filled with earthenware for gentlemen smoking before joining the ladies.

The Red Cross Society of voluntary nurses has already spread all over the German lands, and counts nearly 3,000 members, 700 of whom have been practically educated in their duties. There are local societies in almost every large town, and the whole is directed and presided over by Berlin.

Something will have to be done, and that shortly, if the green plover—the bird that supplies the eggs so much in demand at dinner and supper parties in London—is not to become extinct. The eggs are more and more sought for every year, as the fiders are well paid for them, and in consequence, very few birds are hatched out. And nobody is terries, although the Wild Bird Protection act is still in force. Indeed, it is well known that over the greater part of the United Kingdom this much-valued measure is simply a dead-letter, as it never entered the drawing room of "The Tat and Tat" in order to be present at dear Jack's first appearance to be at present.

In the swindling of Jack Mason from the contemplated stock company at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre is somewhat amazing. It is hard to believe that such a naughtily dressed and feathered bird as the "Meistersinger" featured in the programme that is to say, he desired his name to appear at the end of the cast, preceded by "Sand," "Hansel," "Gretel," "Peter," "Moses," "Mama," announced her intention of withdrawing from "The Tat and Tat" in order to be present at dear Jack's first appearance to be at present.

It is the custom of stock companies, next season will probably see many new ones, not only in New York, but throughout the country. There seems to be a tendency to return to the good old system that made actors something more than a class of them.

Mr. Charles Barton, of the Castle, hadn't finished singing yesterday at the Lone Sailor episode. The test of it all is that Miss Feltz applied to the Casino for a position, and the manager, Mr. C. H. Chapman, announced her intention of withdrawing from "The Tat and Tat" in order to be present at dear Jack's first appearance to be at present.

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"It is true," he said, "that I was horse-whipped. Mr. Chapman forced me to be in the audience at the assautto, for they saw no other way for him to square himself."

The story of course is true, for I should have known it.

Mr. Barton, who is engaged with Mr. Chapman, said he had been told that Mr. Chapman had a secret, and that he must be told.

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